

Friday
November 2, 1990



SHREVEPORT

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they need to be

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Phi Mu in nation

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petition coming to LSUS

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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 8

Bull's eye...



Shyra Mulford steadies herself as she takes archery practice last Tuesday.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Two term summer being debated

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Having trouble planning your class schedule for next year? Help may be on the way.

A program that would implement two terms during the summer is being considered by the Faculty Senate, giving students more options in selecting courses. The regular eight-week summer semester would still be offered.

Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications department and a member of the campus Calendar Committee--the committee which is trying to determine the exact dates for the two summer terms, said one advantage of the program is that it will allow "a sequence of courses to be taught. You can take a course like English 105 during the first term and English 115 the next."

Students would also have the choice of signing up for only one term, leaving the rest of the summer open for vacations,

work, or being lazy.

While this program would be valuable to students, there are still many hurdles to overcome before it is approved.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and head of the Calendar Committee, said two of the major problems are how many hours would constitute a full-time load during one term, and how to keep the second term from overlapping the fall semester. "If it encroaches on the fall semester, that may mean that fall break would have to be done away with. Students may not like that very much."

She added that some faculty members are concerned that having two summer terms would eventually lead to the demise of the regular summer semester, which they like better. "Although we (the Calendar Committee) don't plan on ending the regular summer semester, students may end it by their attendance. If they find the two term idea popular, then

they may stop attending the eight-week semester."

This may cause problems with courses such as calculus and statistics, which can't be taught in a short period of time. But Cloud said that students need the options offered by the program. "There's no good reason for not having it."

Though not an officially recognized practice, some short courses are already being taught. Raines said faculty members are allowed to teach for less than the full eight-week summer semester if they feel students can learn the material in the shortened period.

She said once the Calendar Committee agrees on times for the two summer terms, the measure will then be sent back to the Faculty Senate for approval. "I just hope we can get everybody together on it."

Even if the program is implemented for next summer, Raines said it will be "strictly an experiment. Nothing will be set in concrete."

LSUS Mascot is a hot topic

By SHELLEY SIMOLKE
Staff Reporter

LSUS has had a Pilot as its mascot since 1974. Some feel it's time for a change.

Student Government Association President Barry Montgomery called the Pilot mascot "ridiculous. It's not inspiring or humorous."

In order to have the mascot changed, the SGA would have to hold an election to allow students to vote. But Montgomery said this would take about three or four weeks to organize. "It's too late to have an election this semester. Maybe it could be conducted in the spring."

The last time a mascot election was held, students didn't seem to take it seriously, submitting names

such as the Amazing Amoeba and the Thundering Cows. These suggestions were quickly tossed aside.

Larry Ramin, director of LSUS' Division III athletics program, said he doesn't think the Pilot is such a bad mascot. "I don't see anything wrong with it myself. Some people say it doesn't sound fearsome enough, but many other colleges and universities don't have fearsome mascots."

The Pilot label is based on local history involving river boat pilots.

Robert Embree, senior public relations major, said regardless of its origins, the Pilot is not appropriate. "It seems dumb because when you hear it, you think of an airplane pilot. Instead, ours stands for a riverboat pilot."



Pilot mascot - Is it appropriate?

Opinion

ALMAGEST

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BLIRM

THE PATH OF LIFE



Robert Hornak

Campus courses What they're really like

Believe it or not, preregistration is here again! We're not even through with this semester, and they've already thrown the course bulletin for next semester at us. I'm really too busy writing papers for the classes I have now to think about NEXT semester. If only they'd give me a catalog that had simple, HONEST descriptions of what the classes are all about, then I wouldn't have to spend so much time mapping it all out. . . .

CRIMINAL JUSTICE: Cops and doughnuts—what's the connection?; mandatory viewing of every episode of "LA Law" to learn how to dress in court; guest speaker Willie Horton will discuss his definition of criminal justice.

JOURNALISM: Learn the secrets of the trade, like how to fill up two pages with nothing but filler and a lead; discover how many quotes are in a gallon; study the lives of the pioneers in television journalism: Edward R. Murrow, Walter Cronkite, Kermit D. Frog, etc.

PERSONAL FINANCE:

What are dollars, and why are they good to have?; learn the true American ways to cheat on income tax forms; discuss the belief that "Adam Smith never had a shop-aholic wife."

PHILOSOPHY: In depth discussions on ethical, moral, and philosophic concepts that have no application whatsoever with real life; see the Socratic method put into practice by those who haven't the foggiest idea what the answer is either; cheat on exams by looking into the soul of your neighbor.

PSYCHOLOGY: Pick and imitate your favorite Sybil personality; Practice the fine art of saying "Tell me about your mother"; compare and contrast Freud's and Jung's goatees; learn to say "I believe you're suffering from anal retention" without blushing and/or giggling.

PHYSICS: First semester—detailed lectures covering force, quantum numbers, and electrical energy; second semester—desperate question and answer sessions concerning the first semester; fourth year stu-

dents must prove Einstein's Theory of Relativity using only an abacus.

ROMANTIC POETRY: Required readings: "Nature Boy" by William Wordsworth, "Shut up, Sarah, and Get Me My Opium" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, and "Ode to Everything Insignificant Under the Sun" by John Keats; a five thousand word paper on Lord Byron's secret foot fetish will be written as an in class assignment on finals day (Prerequisite: a Master's Degree in B.S.).

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Editorial

LSUS' Pilot mascot not such a bad name

For the Oct. 19 issue of the *Almagest*, students were asked how they felt about LSUS having the Pilot as a mascot. Of those surveyed, the majority said they didn't like the Pilot and would like to see it changed.

The question that remains to be answered is why? Why change something which isn't half bad? Nothing is wrong with having a riverboat pilot as a mascot.

With LSUS situated next to the Red River, the Pilot seems more than appropriate as our campus mascot. It not only represents the history of the area, but also stands for the skill and courage that a pilot had to have in order to perform his job.

Those who guided boats through the winding Red couldn't afford to be weaklings. If they were to navigate the river's passageways, which were sometimes shrouded in fog, they had to have a steady hand and a keen sense of direction. Are these such bad traits that LSUS would want to distance itself from them?

One of the most often heard criticisms of the Pilot is that it doesn't sound aggressive or fierce enough. But after hearing names of mascots at some other colleges and universities, the Pilot doesn't sound so passive anymore. Consider that Oregon has a team called the Ducks (sorry, Dr. Pederson), and Rice University is known as the Owls. Or how about Nebraska's Cornhuskers. Sound aggressive enough?

The Pilots may not sound as great as the Mustangs or the Tigers, but it could be worse. We might have been called something like the LSUS Commuters.

Besides, it's too late to change our mascot now anyway. The athletic teams already have the the Pilots stitched on their jerseys.

Letters to Editor

Moral fiber lacking

Dear Editor:

On Monday, Oct. 22, I left Bronson Hall carrying a carton of books, personal papers, and two sealed envelopes ready for mailing. Unnoticed by me, the two envelopes slipped out of the carton and onto the ground somewhere between my office and my car. It wasn't until I reached the post office that I realized the envelopes were missing.

Two hours later I received a phone call from an individual who said that he was at an intersection near Southpark Mall and happened to notice some "important looking papers" fluttering on the ground. He stopped his vehicle, retrieved the papers, and noticed my name and address on several of

the pages. Doing the obviously honest thing, he called to inform me of his find.

Later that same day, I drove out to the 7800 block of Jewella and gratefully thanked that individual for his honesty and thoughtfulness.

Those papers consisted of prescription receipts and medical expenses that amounted to more than \$1,000, all ready for mailing to the State Group Benefits Program in Baton Rouge in order to obtain a partial refund. The outside of the envelope which contained the papers was properly addressed and had my own address and name showing as well.

The student who found this envelope obviously had no compunction about opening the envelope and eventually dis-

carding its contents. I cannot understand the student's motives for taking such action, but what angers and upsets me is the complete lack of ethics on the part of this person, who could have easily returned the envelope to me. I do not know who this person is, and it is upsetting that such dishonesty and lack of moral fiber exists on this campus. I truly hope that this individual reads this letter and begins to appreciate the seriousness of his act.

I am concerned for the welfare and future of this student, and I sincerely hope that this individual understands that his or her insensitivity toward society will only harm himself or herself in the years to come.

Dr. Norman Dlin

PVH...hottest thing going?

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the blatant attack on Phi Van Halen by members of Delta Beta Rho in retaliation for an article published by the Almagest. So, why the attack DBR?

You claim that the complaints issued by Mike Wilson, a contributing writer for the Almagest, and a Phi Van Halen member were not justified. How, then, do you justify your attack on PVH? You stated that PVH "has nothing better to do than sit around and complain." This statement could not be further from the truth, as we have

been busy preparing for the state tournament. You asked us to quit whining, but I believe it was you who spent the better part of the season in front of the Intramural Council. You flatter yourself by claiming to be the only team to ever defeat PVH in regular season play. This is not true. Like the San Francisco 49ers, PVH is a football dynasty, but even the 49ers lose every now and then. However, you should be congratulated for the win, since defeating PVH is an experience to which all LSUS teams aspire. But one win does not a legacy make. To be the best, you've got to beat

the best when it counts. And for the last six consecutive seasons, the best has been PVH. You think you've knocked us off of our pedestal, but from where I'm sitting, all I can see is the Baton Rouge city line. For nearly a decade PVH has continued to prove its dominance. So why doesn't anyone want to admit we're awesome? I mean, ace it, DBR; whether you like it or not, we're the hottest thing going today.

Michael Paul Murray
physical therapy major
junior

Neighbors not as friendly

By KATHERINE GILBERT
Managing Editor

Once upon a time, people lived in neighborhoods and were surrounded by friends. They could take evening walks and speak with several neighbors along the way. Children played happily together in someone's front yard or a vacant lot. Everyone watched

out for each other and each other's property, simply out of consideration.

Neighbors noticed when a stranger entered the area. Wives stayed home to raise the children and socialized with other mothers in the neighborhood; they'd get together to drink coffee or play bridge.

But things aren't the same anymore. Condominiums are

becoming popular, and people are becoming isolated. Both parents work, if not to make ends meet, then simply for enjoyment. No one's home during the day, so no one walks over to another's house to drink coffee. And, the bridge club now meets at night.

See NEIGHBORS, pg. 8

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Should LSUS offer two summer semesters?

As the fall semester draws to a close, many students are looking ahead to next year, trying to plan class schedules.

One item which may help in this planning is the possibility of having two terms offered next summer. This idea is currently being discussed by the Faculty Senate.

But how will students react to this prospect? The Almagest asked the question, "Do you think LSUS should offer two terms during the summer?"

Jeff Faludi, sophomore business major, said yes, the University should have two summer terms. "I think it would

give students more of a summer break."

Derek Johnson, junior computer science major, said he doesn't think two summer terms would work because "you would have so much work to do in such a short period of time. It would be nearly impossible to get it all done."

John Bridges, junior finance major, also feels a two-term summer wouldn't be successful due to the shortened time span. "I don't see how it could work. It's hard enough to get all your school work done in a regular semester."

Vincent Mangum, sophomore pre-med major, said he believes the program would work, but only under certain conditions. "I think it would be a good idea for those classes that can be taught in a shorter period, but for some of the advanced classes, there's no way it could be done."

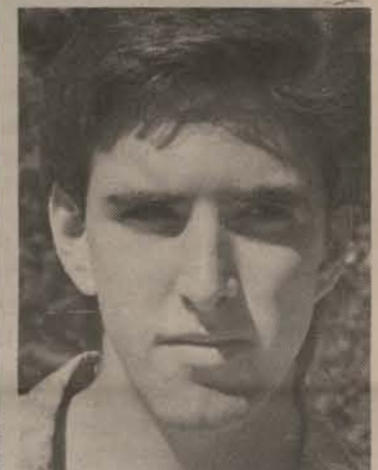
Kevin Hammond, sophomore marketing major, said he likes the idea of having two summer terms because "it would give students a chance to have a break. They could attend only one of the terms and relax for the rest of the summer."

The final student to answer the survey, Wendy D'Water, freshman veterinary medicine major, said she doesn't think the idea will work. "There wouldn't be enough time to study."

Although the Faculty Senate is discussing the possibility of having two summer terms, there are still problems, such as how faculty will be paid and what will constitute a full-time student, that must be dealt with if the program is to be implemented.



Jeff Faludi



Derek Johnson



John Bridges



Vincent Mangum

News

BRIEFS

The Baptist Student Union will have Lunchencounter on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. and again at noon. Assistant Pastor Howard Greer of Calgary Baptist Church will speak at noon.

The Association of Criminal Justice Students will meet Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 363. A representative of the FBI will discuss his agency's role and career opportunities. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin will present the fourth annual Master of Arts in Liberal Arts lecture at LSUS on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Caddo-Bossier Room on the second floor of the University Center. His topic will be "The Starry Night, Musée des Beaux Arts, and Beyond." A slide show featuring Van Gogh paintings and "Starry Night" music will precede Guerin's lecture. The program is free and open to the public.

Communiversity Day is coming to LSUS on Saturday, Nov. 3. It is designed to bring the University and the Shreveport/Bossier community together for information, fun, and entertainment. For more information, contact Catherine Fraser at 797-5150.

The 1990 Louisiana State Weightlifting Championships will be held at LSUS on Nov. 3, in the HPE Building, with weigh-ins beginning at noon and the lifting at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Kyle Pierce at 797-5108.

Dr. Daniel Whitmire of the University of Southern Louisiana will speak on Friday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 335. His topic will be "Nemesis Stars and Plant X—Theories of Mass Extinction."

The ninth annual LSUS Washington Semester is now accepting applications for next spring. The program will be held May 15 to June 1, 1991. To reserve a slot, contact Dr. William Pederson in BH 148 or call 797-5349 or 5337.

The Foreign Language Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 240. The meeting's topic will be Japan.

Dr. Lorraine Krajewski, LSUS associate professor of business, will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m. in BE 104. She will talk about her travels to Egypt. Everyone is invited.

SPICE, a new campus organization, will hold its first meeting today at noon in BH 461. SPICE stands for Students Promoting International Cultural Education. Everyone is welcome.

Chernobyl accident explained

By MERIDITH ORR
Staff Reporter

"Chernobyl: Causes and Consequences" was the topic of an informative and entertaining lecture by Dr. Tom S. Kress of Oak Ridge National Laboratory last Thursday night in the Science Building. Kress is currently talking as part of the U. S. Department of Energy's Traveling Lecture Series.

In addition to his lecture on Chernobyl, Kress also taught a class on risk-benefit analysis for LSUS science majors as part of a seminar on contemporary issues in science.

Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the College of Sciences, said that LSUS is attempting to put together a science lecture series on a limited budget.

Kress, who is manager of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Severe Accident Research programs at Oak Ridge, served as one of twelve technical experts at the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) conference in Vienna, Austria. The IAEA invited the Soviets to Vienna, requesting that the Soviets present their evaluation of the Chernobyl incident to the world's nuclear community.

Kress' presentation included Russian viewgraphs seen previously only at the Vienna conference. The viewgraphs depicted the Chernobyl site, diagrams of reactor structures, and graphs of radiation levels after the accident. Kress also briefly described the structure of a nuclear reactor so that even the average listener could fully comprehend the discussion.

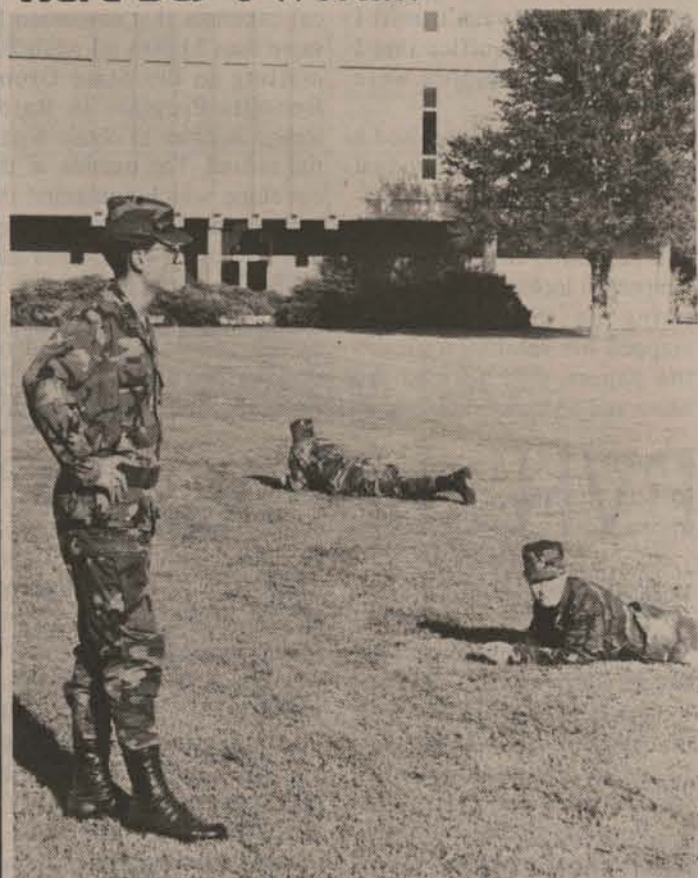
The Chernobyl accident, which occurred on April 26, 1986, was the result of a safety-related experiment conducted by electric generator technicians. These technicians, however, did not have a full understanding of the structure of turbo generators and nuclear reactors, which partially accounted for procedural violations that led to the accident.

The accident was a steam explosion that expelled smoke

and other materials and blew the top off the reactor some 15,000 meters into the sky. The expelled materials caused numerous fires that took trained nuclear firefighters several hours to get under control.

Cook hopes that the free lectures will promote interest in science. "I think that you can be well-informed and still be entertained. We try to be sensitive to the interests of the students."

Hard Day's Work...



Capt. Fernando Borrios, Jr., looks on as cadets practiced their patrolling techniques last Tuesday.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

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Entertainment

LSUS grad makes good

By KATHARYN HOWE
Staff Reporter

LSUS public relations graduate Lisa Bosely received the Outstanding Collegiate Chapter Member for Phi Mu last July.

Bosely attended LSUS for four years, and she pledged Phi Mu her first semester. During her last two years at LSUS, she served as chapter president.

Every other year Phi Mu awards a single member. According to Bosely, there are about 120,000 members and over 120 chapters nationwide.

In order to apply for the award, an application must be submitted along with three letters of recommendation and a personal letter. Among other things, applicants are judged on involvement in campus activities and in their Phi Mu chapter.

The present chapter president of Phi Mu, Amy Fry, said that to win the award is an honor, and that Bosely - deserved it.

Aside from her involvement in Phi Mu, Bosely was



Lisa Bosely

also a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America, a student ambassador, and Miss University.

Bosely attributes her successes to her involvement in Phi Mu. She said that she had originally planned to leave LSUS after her second year, but her involvement in the campus kept her from going to a larger university.

"I wouldn't have stayed [at LSUS], if it hadn't been for Phi Mu," she said.

Comic Tenuta headed to town

On Nov. 10 Shreveport will be invaded by the religion of Judy-ism, but don't expect collection plates or choir hymns to be a part of this faith.

Instead, count on sarcastic remarks delivered in a voice that has been described as Cro-Magnon and an accordion playing high priestess who refers to her followers as trolls and stud-puppets.

If all this sounds like something from a B-grade horror movie, it's not. It's just part of the world of comic goddess Judy Tenuta, the self-described petite flower. She'll be performing at the Civic Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the Student Activities office in the University Center.

Named Best Female Comedian for 1988, Tenuta is perhaps best known for the Dr. Pepper commercials in which she speaks her pet phrase, "It could happen." But she's also managed to carve out a niche for herself by uttering lines such as "I dated the Pope to get to God."

While Tenuta's humor may not appeal to everyone, it has brought this Chicago native far from the dives she once worked as a beginning comedienne.



Judy Tenuta - The Petite Flower

Born in Rome and raised in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park, Illinois, Tenuta's humor may be traced to her upbringing, during which her Italian father sang opera around the house and her Polish mother introduced her to accordion lessons.

Before becoming a comic, Tenuta held several odd jobs, including stints as a meat packer, a singing waitress, and an

inventory taker for a manufacturer of nuns' and priests' clothing.

But now the Giver Goddess has left all that behind and is well on her way to establishing Judy-ism as a major force in the comic world.

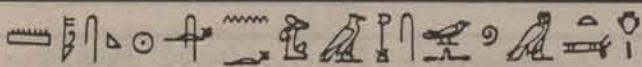
Whether you like her or not, Tenuta's performance is sure to provide moments that won't soon be forgotten.

It could happen.

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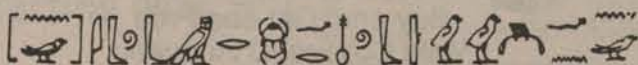


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By Dr. Lorraine Krajewski
College of Business Faculty
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Sports

Making the shot...



Laurel Rice makes a return shot during the 2 on 2 volleyball last Friday. She and her partner, Paul Patureau, placed third.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Big boys of flag football to converge on LSUS

By WILLIAM SMITH
Sports Writer

A month from now the best flag football teams in America will converge on LSUS for the United States Flag and Touch League National Championship (USFTLNC), which is sponsored by Bud Lite.

"The event is the premier amateur athletic event in the country right now," said tournament director Rick Holland. Holland, a Shreveport resident and former player, said the tournament will draw 50 or 60 teams from places such as Miami and Portland.

The tournament, formerly held in Daytona Beach, Florida, has been held at LSUS since

1986.

"We tried to find a campus in the south-central part of the country that had room for ten fields in one general location, and LSUS is one of the few that has this," Holland said. "We also picked LSUS because they have excellent facilities and good draining when it rains."

The tournament will be held Friday through Sunday, Nov. 23-25, although Friday is a qualifying round to determine if teams will play in A, B or C divisions. According to Holland, each team is guaranteed three games. The top four teams in each division win trophies, while awards for most valuable players go to offensive, defensive, kicks and spe-

cial teams' stand-outs.

"The trophies for first place teams are replicas of the Lombardi Trophy given to the NFL Super Bowl winner, while our Most Valuable Player trophies are replicas of college football's Heisman Trophy given to their outstanding athlete," Holland said.

Kurt Rensink, intramurals director, believes that LSUS teams will do well in the competition. "We play a similar type of flag football in our program," he said. "Our players should adapt well."

Teams interested in competing should contact Rick Holland at 797-4391 or Kurt Rensink at 797-5323.

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BH344**

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Sports

Acing the competition...



Lam Nguyen uncoils his serve during the Intramurals mixed doubles tennis tournament on Oct. 24. Nguyen and his partner Nhu Nguyen lost to Marilyn Garner and Mike Bond.

PHOTO BY KEVIN FLOWERS

SCORES

Intramurals

Oct. 24
Mixed Doubles Tennis

1st-
Chris Chandler/
Shawn Broadway

2nd-
Marilyn Garner/
Mike Bond

Oct. 26
Corec 2 on 2 volleyball

1st-
Stephanie Williams/
Kevin Hollomon

2nd-
Carrie Murray/
Tommy Dowd

3rd-
Laurel Rice/Paul Patureau

Extramurals

Oct. 25
River Cities flag football

Centenary 21 LSUS 18

Oct. 30
River Cities flag football

LSUS 56 Job Corps 6

1990 Intramural Schedule

November

- 4 LSUS Triathlon, M/W/C, individual/team, 9 a.m., HPE pool
- 7 Video games tournament, M/W, 1 p.m., UC Game Room
- 9 Bowling tournament, M/W/C, TBA
- 10 Volleyball post-season tournament, M/W/C, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., HPE gym

1990 Division III Soccer Schedule

November

- 3 Tyler Junior College, 2 p.m., LSUS

1990 Division III Volleyball Schedule (Women)

1990 Division III

Basketball Schedule (Men)

November

- 10 Jarvis Christian College, 8 p.m., Hawkins, TX
- 16-17 LeTourneau Tournament, 8 p.m. on 16, 1 p.m. on 17, Longview, TX
- 19 Paris Junior College, 7:30 p.m., LSUS

1990 Division III Basketball Schedule (Women)

November

- 10 Jarvis Christian College, 6 p.m., Hawkins, TX
- 12 Wiley College, 6 p.m., Marshall, TX
- 17 Millsaps College, 2 p.m., LSUS

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Peel me a grape...



Leslie Auld shows off her Halloween costume Tuesday. Many others came to school masquerading as witches, ghosts, and demons.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

NEIGHBORS, from pg. 3

If neighbors are looking out for each other, it's usually through a neighborhood watch program. The older children still play together, but their parents may not know each other. Young children often are placed in daycare centers. One child may not know another who lives only two houses down because he goes to a different church, daycare or school.

Weekends aren't for relaxing anymore; they are used to cut the grass, clean the house, shop for groceries and run other errands.

Think about your neighborhood. Do you have someone on whom you can call for a favor? Can you borrow a cup of sugar from the lady who lives next door-do you even know her name? If you are home alone and have a medical emergency, is someone near on whom you can call for assistance or would

you have to rely on 911?

Our society has experienced a breakdown in communication. While technology is allowing telephone communication to be so clear and static-free that you can hear a pin drop, interpersonal communication is becoming more difficult.

Because of growing crime, many of us are wary of the rate person walking down the street. All too often we come home from work, lock the doors, and cook supper. The kids do their homework, and everyone goes to bed. We often have no time in our fast-paced lives to relax and enjoy simple pleasures.

This description does not fit everyone. Some neighborhoods still exist where neighbors can depend upon each other. However, such neighborhoods are diminishing. Unfortunately, many of us are so wrapped up in our own lives that we don't take time to check on the guy next door.

Puzzle...Puzzle...Puzzle...Puzzle...Puzzle

SQUIGGLY WORDSEARCH

by Carole Hall, Computer Science Department

Can you find these words in the array?

The key will be posted

near the Computer Science Office (SC 119)

Squiggly is similar to the regular WordSearch puzzles you are accustomed to finding each week in the Almagest. The difference with Squiggly is that the words are positioned in different directions, not straight lines.

Each letter of the word may be positioned in any of the eight directions, as long as it doesn't write over another letter, cross the boundary of the puzzle or cross the boundaries of another word. This means that any letter of one word cannot be used by another word, so the more words you find, the easier it will be to find the remaining words.

PRE-REGISTRATION BLUES

X	K	U	U	C	M	N	A	N	R	Z	V	D	R	N	G	L	G	R	B
K	T	Z	K	W	I	Y	A	O	T	M	K	E	E	C	U	K	I	X	H
M	X	R	B	X	K	C	D	A	N	I	W	E	N	O	L	F	K	S	S
V	L	U	C	N	E	V	Q	S	P	S	X	Y	I	F	I	U	T	H	C
C	S	M	Q	A	I	F	R	V	U	E	E	J	W	R	A	C	P	C	Z
H	D	C	L	T	B	T	M	E	K	F	M	M	S	I	D	U	A	B	O
A	E	U	E	S	N	E	R	E	O	L	A	L	T	K	L	J	G	G	H
W	Y	D	I	E	M	R	I	U	Q	S	L	C	C	J	R	R	T	U	B
U	H	H	T	M	M	P	J	O	R	E	S	E	N	E	R	I	I	M	A
O	Q	W	A	M	M	A	N	L	S	G	B	Z	I	K	E	J	D	N	N
P	O	N	S	C	R	S	F	P	P	P	A	Q	C	M	S	D	E	V	F
T	O	Q	A	O	U	A	Z	V	J	C	E	T	S	S	E	F	S	R	S
I	F	D	O	S	I	K	G	Z	V	E	H	V	E	T	X	E	R	T	Q
E	P	D	Y	N	S	E	F	M	R	Y	I	E	Q	A	I	D	C	S	U
M	R	F	B	V	O	T	C	U	S	E	T	A	L	X	D	F	H	D	B
I	M	O	A	L	I	O	O	E	K	W	L	C	U	V	H	G	V	N	E
T	V	A	R	S	N	I	R	H	T	F	K	E	I	O	K	U	Q	T	A
C	T	R	I	E	G	S	T	A	H	O	L	R	S	R	R	M	R	E	P
H	Z	O	U	R	S	E	R	P	J	V	T	Z	B	F	U	D	M	Q	E
J	I	E	O	H	W	R	U	V	U	U	M	H	F	E	V	D	C	T	A

CREDIT
AUDIT

ELECTIVES
PERMIT

MATH
REGISTRAR

MAJOR
REQUIREMENTS

STUDENT
SECTIONS

SCHEDULE
TEACHER

OPTIONS
SCIENCE

LABORATORIES
MINOR

CONFLICT
FEES

HOURS
HUMANITIES

ENGLISH
REPEAT

ADVISOR
CLASSES